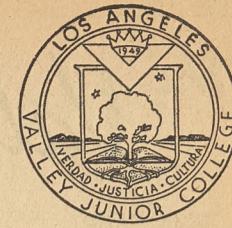




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Curtain to fall tomorrow eve on TA drama

The Theater Arts department's "Male Animal" expires tomorrow after its final performance in Valley College's Little Theater. The performance starts at 8:15 p.m.

The Crown Players, under the direction of Bob Davis, head of the department, present the last of six performances in a split week of production which started last Friday.

Leading roles in this light drama are held by Joe Nicolai who plays Tommy Turner, a college professor standing for the basic freedom of ideas, and Judy McSwain, his worried wife, Ellen.

Jim Mains appears as Joe Ferguson, the Turners' college classmate and Ellen's one-time fiance whose affair with her revives. Neil Derrough plays another major role as Michael Barnes, hot-headed editor of Mid-Western University's literary magazine; Carol Nugent as his girl friend, Pat Stanley; and Ned Marks, athletic rival for Pat's affections.

In the supporting spots, Pete Bray and Betty Liuzzi play Ed and Myrtle Keller; Frank Coe and Valerie Yerke, Dean and Mrs. Damon; Carol Sheeks, Cleota; and Garry Murray, "Nutsy" Miller.



JIM MAINS
'Other Man'

Deal with 'Dope' as modern problem in one-act shocker

"Dope," a compelling one-act play by Maryat Lee, takes the stage Thursday, under the direction of Frank Randa.

Performances of this, the fourth production of the theater arts lab, will be at 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m. in the campus Little Theater.

This story was written in 1951 to illustrate dope addiction objectively and the problems it raises in an addict's life. It was first staged in 1953 by the East Harlem Protestant Parish under the sponsorship of Jackie Robinson.

Leading the cast is Gerald Ervin as Louie, a "hype" who is hooked hard on the habit. Bob Mains plays Porse, the crafty "pusher" who hooked him, and Virginia Puzzo appears as Louie's teenage sister, Celee.

In support are Frank Zuniga and Harold Sitowitz as Hum and Marc respectively, Carol Nugent, Karen, and Carol Barnett as the woman.

Aiding Randa in the production are assistant directors Gary Gray and John Link.

Monarch bulletins

GRADES DUE

Mid-term grade cards are scheduled to be distributed to students next week. One copy of the grade cards, which were filled out by students this week, is retained by the counselor; the other half is given to the student.



LAYING THE FOUNDATION—Getting an early warmup for the Green and Gold Foundation Dance tomorrow night are, left to right, Donna Vang, Dave Verdugo, Dianne Davis and Chuck Rehnborg.

Photo by Wolf

Winner of Pulitzer Prize talks on poetry Monday

Pulitzer Prize winner Karl Shapiro will speak at Valley College Monday in the women's gym at 8 p.m.

Before the lecture the college choir is slated to perform several selections having texts of high literary quality as a prelude to the Athenaeum-sponsored talk.

Richard K. Knox, music instructor, will direct the choir.

Shapiro's greatest fame comes from winning the Pulitzer prize in poetry in 1945 and for being the consultant on poetry for the Library of Congress. He has also acquired recognition as editor of "Poetry: A Magazine of Verse."

He first became known as a writer while serving as a member of the Medical Corps in the South Pacific. His first book of poetry was published in 1941 under the title of "Five Young American Poets."

His "Essay on Rime," a critical review of poetry, appears in one of Valley's English text books.

Shapiro's formal education began at the University of Virginia, where he studied for a year. He then worked in many occupations such as salesman, librarian and clerk. His college work was completed at Johns Hopkins University where he later became an Associate Professor in writing.

This will be Shapiro's only lecture in Southern California.

TOMORROW

AMS, AWS conferences slated

San Bernardino to host femmes

Four women students will represent Valley College at the Southern California Associated Women Students conference tomorrow, scheduled for San Bernardino Valley College.

Betty Anthony, AWS president, and Barbara Hearn, secretary, along with advisor Jean Trapnell, will represent the AWS, while two other women, as yet unannounced, go in behalf of the Women's Athletic Association.

Jaycee Reps Meet

The day-long program includes workshops, general assemblies, meetings, entertainment and a luncheon.

The SCAWS conference is held once each semester, offering a chance for representatives from all Southern California junior colleges to meet and exchange ideas.

Workshops deal with subjects of interest to all the attending schools, including such topics as campus organizations, activities, assemblies and public relations.

Stewer band plays for Green and Gold

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

Like the spring showers that have prevailed over Valley College this week, money has been intermittently sprinkling in for the Green and Gold Foundation fund from practically all campus organizations.

Capping the week's campaign to raise 1500 dollars is the annual Green and Gold dance tomorrow evening with Dan Stewer and his ten piece orchestra furnishing the melodic content.

The event is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. until 12 midnight in the women's gym. Garb for the dance has been set at dressy-dress.

Teachers Sell

Dance tickets have been the main source of income for the fund as instructors and students alike have been peddling them all week at the dollar-per person price.

According to Dean William McNeilis, the instructors should be congratulated for their part in the drive. An instructor-participating drive is practically a thing of unprecedented merit in public education institutes.

Vocalist Janie Sayler will lend her artistic talents to the evening's affair. Miss Sayler is currently holding forth at the Shalimar supper club in Sherman Oaks.

Sayler Sings

The women's gym is being decorated by the Knights and Coronets, service organizations and various clubs have space allotted for displays. Decoration will be entirely in green and gold, abiding by the school colors.

The finals of the fund raising drive occurs today at 11 a.m. and 12 noon when Chi Theta, Beta Tau and Delta Phi auction box lunches in the quad.

During the past week, various campus clubs have sponsored money-raising activities, including food sales and a fashion show.

Civil service needs student engineers

Recent promotions have created many vacancies for civil engineering draftsmen in the city's engineering organization, according to Joseph W. Hawthorne, general manager of the Civil Service Department.

Additional information may be obtained at the placement bureau in the admissions office or by calling Michigan 5211, extension 736.

Courses Set

Among the courses tentatively scheduled for this program are Physics 8, Health 10 and anthropology, though others such as art have been mentioned.

The program would be set up for a three year period. At the end of the first year, the TV class would be checked against a similar class not receiving instruction via television and evaluation of the merit of the project made.



ON THE 'BANDWAGON'—Steamrolling away are the delegates to the Associated Women and Men Students meets. Left to right, they are Ron Rothman, Barbara Hearn, Betty Anthony, Ed Potter, Sam La Masa, Tom Rogers and Bill Tarantino.

Star photo

The Valley Star

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STUDENTS SPEAK . . .

Approximately 1600 students have made their political feelings known, and their political feelings seem to lean toward President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson.

Last weekend, delegates from 40 California colleges and universities took part in the mock presidential nominating conventions at SC. Friday the Republicans met, while Saturday was taken over by the Democrats.

The choices of the junior politicians seemed to follow the national opinion straight down the line. The only nomination which took more than one ballot was the approval of Richard Nixon as vice president. Finally, after three roll calls, he received the acclamation of the GOP delegates.

Procedure of the mock meets followed almost exactly that of the national conventions. The delegates descended on SC's Bovard Hall equipped with placards, lapel buttons and "the spirit to win."

The students showed themselves unafraid to express their ideas. A group of Democratic women delegates staged a movement to nominate Eleanor Roosevelt for the presidency, while another representative nominated the whole Huey Long family, explaining that the job of president was too big for one man.

The same political tactics seen at the national nominating conventions were evident at this mock meeting. Delegations walked out, declaring the convention "rigged, stacked and wired."

Some of the delegates expressed the feeling that SC ran the convention a little too much since to them it apparently was not "mock." The Trojan school represented two states, Alabama and California, and the school's Young Democratic and Republican Clubs were highly active.

But whatever their criticisms of the conventions, the delegates all agree on one point — they gained, through the meetings, a greater understanding of the political system of the United States. —D.W.

THEIR PRIVILEGE . . .

"When do we have time?" Of 25 night school students polled 20 gave this reason when queried as to whether they support school activities.

Of the questions asked, supporting athletic teams, attending performances given by the Crown Players and voting in the school elections, the latter received the most affirmative answers. About half of those polled said they did vote — once in a while.

One man advocated sports for night school men, while the others thought it was a joke. The subject of night school students supporting the spring prom in May met with total disinterest, defeat and almost disapproval. Two students said they would attend — if something "doesn't interfere."

It's evident that the people attending Valley College at night are here to learn — not to cheer the football team, not to hold offices, not to applaud the Crown Players or to attend proms.

But they can't be condemned for this feeling. Whether they are going to devote their time to academic or social activities is up to them to decide.

It would be no more fair for the day school students to say of the night school people that they haven't school spirit and don't deserve a name in the Associated Students than it would be for the nighttime Monarchs to say that the day students are going overboard and are not trying to gain anything more through college than social status. —L.B.

SPECIAL SPIRIT . . .

School spirit can be defined in many ways, attendance at sports events, rallies, dances, the support of such things as the Gene Norman show and the purchase of the school annual, but when an individual or group goes out of its way to benefit all of the school, that is a special kind of spirit.

During the past week, at least ten organized campus groups as well as many instructors have given their time, money and efforts in an attempt to raise money for the Green and Gold Foundation.

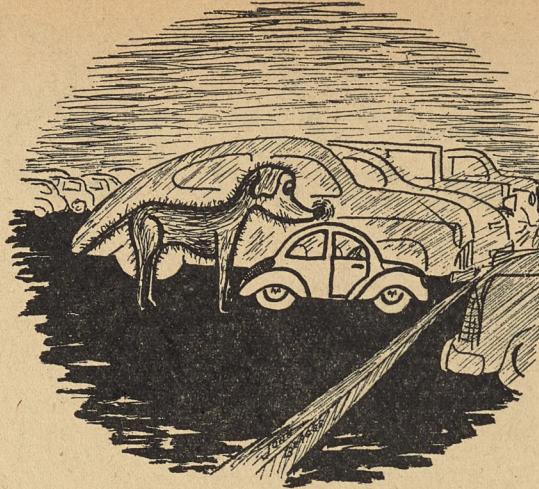
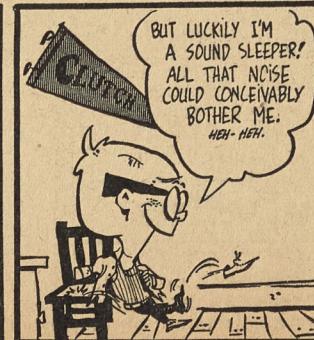
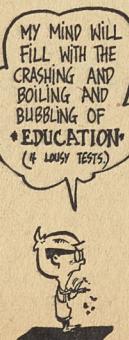
The Education Club started the ball rolling with their pre-vacation Easter egg sale and this week the Patricians sponsored a cupcake sale, the Coronets sold popcorn balls, the French Club peddled doughnuts and the Spanish Club sold tacos.

Yesterday the Newman Club held a car wash and Kappa Phi Omega held a fashion show featuring clothes from Mary Ann's Styles in Van Nuys.

Today, Phi Theta, Beta Tau and Delta Phi are offering box lunches to the highest bidders with all proceeds going to the fund.

The help given by these groups is tremendous and is in direct proportion to the enthusiasm of the members. This can be defined as school spirit plus. —D.H.

ARNOLD



ON FIRST BALLOT

'Convention' delegates select Ike, Stevenson

By DORALD WRIGHT

Eisenhower and Nixon will be vying for presidential and vice presidential votes against Stevenson and Symington, if 1600 California college students are right in their predictions.

During the mock presidential nominating conventions held last week end at SC, in which Valley College represented Minnesota, the student delegates, after hours of heated discussion, came to these conclusions.

The Republican meet was held Friday, with the main portion of debate devoted to the vice presidential nominee. President Eisenhower was nominated for re-election on the first ballot, while it took three ballots to put Nixon in.

Bricker Ousted

The President received 915 votes on the first tally, while his opponents, Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio and Senator Knowland, received 260 and three votes, respectively.

Governor William G. Stratton of Illinois offered Nixon the most competition. The third roll-call gave the vice president 758 votes. Stratton received 397 nods, while the other contender for the nomination, Knowland, accumulated a total of three votes.

Approximately 1000 stu-

dents attended the Republican meet representing some 40 California colleges, junior colleges and universities.

More dispute distinguished the Democratic convention from the GOP meet, with some 600 delegates representing approximately 40 schools.

Stevenson was nominated for president on the first ballot by a mere 19 votes over the minimum needed for a majority. Stevenson received 549 votes as opposed to Kefauver's 382 and Douglas' 121. Another first ballot choice, Senator Stuart Symington from Missouri, was selected as his running mate.

Kefauver and Douglas supporters charged "rigged, stacked and wired" convention tactics against the pro-Stevenson delegates, finally walking out in protest.

Several Considered

Other nominees for president in the Democratic convention were Governor Harriman of New York; Governor Lausche of Ohio; Senator Johnson, Texas; Senator Russell, Georgia; Governor Leader, Pennsylvania; Governor Williams, Michigan, and Eleanor Roosevelt, who was the candidate of some of the women of the convention.

Top GOP speaker of the Friday convention was Senator Kuchel, whose ideas on foreign policy were attacked the next day by Democrat Paul Ziffren, national committeeman for California.

Kuchel stated that the nation's foreign policy problems should not be considered from a bipartisan standpoint. Ziffren disagreed and said that Democratic criticism is responsible and constructive.

Another speaker at the Democratic convention, Richard Richards, took a swipe at Mayor Norris Poulson for the latter's part in the tide-land controversy, saying that the mayor "as usual was wrong."

Freeman Speaks

Other GOP speakers were Robert F. Craig, president of the California Republican Assembly; Robert McDavid, member of the State Board of Equalization, and William Roberts of the Los Angeles County Young Republicans, who served as permanent chairman.

Orville Freeman, governor of Minnesota, was the other main speaker of the Democratic convention. Joseph R. Carroll, assistant chairman of the mock Democratic National Committee, called the convention to order.

Stalk of TA 'Animal' wavers; Mains shines

By DICK HANDT

Adequate though not stimulating, the latest Crown Players' production, "The Male Animal," nevertheless proves to be entertaining and well worth the price of admission.

The central staging used is very effective and, combined with the James Thurber-Elliott Nugent script, the directing of Bob E. Davis and the Players, the show moves along at a good clip.

Joe Nicolai, as Tommy Turner and Judy McSwain, as his wife, in the lead roles seem to have their lines down satisfactorily, but fail to make the parts "live."

Nicolai, as the determined but meek professor, may play his part a bit too subtly to convey the idea to the audience.

Mains Gets Top Vote

James Mains, as the conceited, ex-football hero, is cast perfectly and gets the writer's vote as the best performer, based on the opening night performance.

Carol Nugent, as Pat Stanley, Ellen Turner's sister, who is the girlfriend of crusading editor Michael Barnes (Neil Derrough), gives a good performance but could have been a little more convincing.

On the other hand, Derrough seems to have gained from his past performances and turns in a good job as the trouble maker who writes an editorial blasting the college's directors as "fascists."

Derrough's and Nicolai's scene as they are drowning their sorrows in a bottle is especially amusing and convincing, in fact so convincing that the question might arise as to research conducted on the matter.

Ned Marks (Wally Myers) plays the football star and also the other boy friend of Miss Nugent and aside from a bit of overacting, does a good job.

Coe Flawless As Usual

Mid-Western's subtle Dean Damon was enacted by Frank Coe who turns in his usual flawless performance. Coe again demonstrates his talent for playing the "big wheel" type of role.

Valerie Yerke as the dean's wife, has a small part but carries it off without a hitch and adds to the show.

Pete Bray as Ed Keller, the big-winded trustee who thinks a new football stadium is the most important thing in the world, turns in an excellent performance. He is a very convincing blowhard and, along with Mains and Derrough and Betty Liuzzi, gets a top player vote.

Betty Liuzzi, as Bray's wife, turns in an excellent performance as Keller's gum-chewing, mouthy wife.

Carol Sheeks, Gary Murry and Ronnie Bast as the maid, "Nutsy" Miller and the newspaper reporter, respectively, leave little to be desired although the parts are small.

All in all, the play is good, considering that these people are students, and the handicaps that are evident when a play is staged in Valley's Little Theater.

Valley Forge

By DICK HANDT

APATHY?

It seems Associated Students' president Jack Yost has had enough; enough of the apathy shown by Executive Council members, that is.

He has called a special meeting for this Sunday afternoon in an attempt to make Council members realize the position of the president, and to try to incite some enthusiasm in the group.

According to Yost, members just haven't been doing what has been expected of them. They have come to meetings without being fully prepared and have failed to show adequate interest in Council business. Tardiness and absences have been high.

Yost should be commended for his stand on this problem. After all, he is president and should be followed or the Council and its legislation will undoubtedly suffer.

A body of this type must be coordinated and if Yost is trying to do so, no more can be expected of him. EVERYONE on Council should try to go along with him on this. Everyone will gain by it.

As long as apathy is in the air I might as well point up a bit of it that has been bothering this department. People, all kinds, big and little, continually desire (as they have a right) complete coverage of an event.

The incongruous part of the whole story is that these same people often are the ones who don't cooperate in getting the information into the hands of a reporter.

Journalists aren't mind readers. A story can't be written adequately when the information submitted is nothing but a collection of adjectives.

Of course, we don't expect anyone to turn in type-written news releases, but we do expect cooperation, especially from those who are in responsible positions or are in charge of publicity for an event.

I don't think that this is being unreasonable!

by Bill Johnson *The Valley Star*

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'SEMPER SCIENCIA'—The Patricians' motto of "ever learning" is carried out at all costs—even if it means combining studying with housework as shown by club members. From left are Wynone Leivo, Trudie Brodkey, Vi LeRoy, Kay Pulskamp, Ann Tschantre, president, and Shirley Fanciullo.

Photo by Brown

FIESTA FROLICS

Mardi Gras theme to prevail; king, queen chosen for dance

Fiesta time is upon us once again. With it comes all the gaiety and enjoyment of a carnival, plus the added attraction of a beautiful queen and her princesses.

This year's Spring Fiesta is scheduled to begin at a pre-Fiesta dance on May 4. At this dance, a king, queen and two princesses will be announced. The reigning court of honor will be elected by the votes cast by the student body.

While fairness of face has been set as the basis for selecting the queen of the annual event, the king will be chosen by the roughness of his beard by a panel of judges.

According to Terry Coates, chairman of the 1956 Spring Fiesta, campus clubs are planning various booths to be placed in the quad area, includ-

ing penny pitches, fish bowl throws, coke and hot dog booths and baseball throws.

Mardi Gras

Balloons, serpentine and lights will be among the many colorful decorations to be seen in the quad during the Spring Fiesta.

The quad will be arranged in



CAROL VOSIKA
Last Year's Queen

a true bazaar style. The patio will be the location of the many featured rides. Displays of the various clubs, organizations and community industries are scheduled to be set up in class rooms.

The Fiesta king and queen will reign supreme over the activities as the campus is crowded by the many people of the neighboring communities. These people are invited to visit Valley College to enjoy the booths, concessions and attractions of the fair.

There have only been three Fiesta queens in the history of Valley College. The first one was Carol Masciotta; the second, Gayle DeCarlo and the third was last year's queen, Carol Vosika.

Spanish Club

Originally beginning as only a Spanish Club activity, the Fiesta was first held on November 2, 1951. The Spanish Club organized it to raise funds for the Homecoming float. The activities included movies, door prizes and a motion picture in Spanish.

In April, 1952, the Inter Organization Council decided, for the first time, to sponsor a Fiesta called "Fiesta de Mayo." The big day was May 14 and "Monarchville" became a carni-

val for a day." For the first time in 1953 students were given the opportunity to choose a Fiesta queen. Fourteen candidates entered the race. The 1953 Fiesta featured booths sponsored by outside companies for the first time.

Financial Success

The 1954 Fiesta was held on May 19. This event was acclaimed the biggest financial success of all the preceding Fiestas. Many more people from the community participated in it than ever before.

"The 1955 Fiesta was a high success, but with the hours already spent and the many more ideas that are beginning to materialize, the 1956 Spring Fiesta should be an event long-remembered on this campus," said Ann Marie McDonald, Fiesta co-chairman.

World topics spark confab

Kozo Ura, president of the campus International Club, has been selected to attend the seventh annual Student World Affairs Conference at the University of California at Berkeley.

The meet has been scheduled for April 20, 21 and 22, with representatives from over 40 colleges expected to be in attendance.

"American Foreign Policy: Where Are We Headed?" has been chosen as the theme of the conference, which is being sponsored by the Student World Affairs Council of Northern California.

College Inn under new management

Dr. Thomas A. Newland, a former teacher, has purchased the College Inn, a cafe across Burbank Boulevard from the campus.

A retired newspaper man, Ken Grable, is the new manager. His assistant is Marion Gray. Miss Gray formerly operated a delicatessen in the Toluca Lake area, while Grable comes from Florida, where he was manager of a golf club cafe.

Dr. Newland is a veterinarian with offices in Burbank and has operated a youth center for several years.

No radical changes are contemplated in the operation of the cafe at present, said Newland.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Patrician Club member's schedule includes household work, children

"Semper sciencia" is the motto of the Patricians, a service organization on campus. In English this means "ever learning," and that is just what members strive to do, though children and housework offer distractions.

This club is composed of campus men and women over 21 years of age, who prove the adage it is never too late to acquire an education.

The majority of Patricians are housewives carrying an average of 12 to 15 units in addition to their daily household chores. Many Patricians, like vice president Kay Pulskamp, combine homework with housework. She explained that she does most of her studying while ironing.

Two children is the average for Patricians, though one member raises five youngsters while carrying a full academic load.

Most of the members are education majors, while others follow pursuits in the fields of journalism, philosophy, art, sociology and history. Several are members of Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, campus scholarship societies.

A recent survey revealed many of the members carry on additional outside activities. For instance, one Patrician, besides being a straight "A" student, is president of her local Parent Teachers Association. Others participate in such things as church and youth work.

The club was originated five years ago by several of these "senior" students who wished to enjoy campus social activities with students of their own age. According to Ann Tschantre, president, there are Valley graduates now enrolled at UCLA and Los Angeles State College who continue their

affiliation with the group, attending meetings and participating in activities.

Under the guidance of Wilford E. Jenks, advisor, the club meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m. in room 13. At each meeting, a member of the faculty is invited to speak.

Those interested are invited to join the Patricians," said Mrs. Tschantre, "and aid us in promoting good fellowship through social and service activities."

Associated Business Students tour brewery

Members of the Valley Associated Business Students toured the Budweiser Brewery Thursday as part of their schedule of visiting various San Fernando business firms.

The tour, conducted by a brewery employee, covered the entire beer-making process, from the brew house where rice and malt are crushed in the grinding mills through the packaging department where bottles and cans are washed and sterilized.

The business students learned that later the bottles and cans are filled, crowned and packed into cartons. Between the brew house and packaging department, VABS members were shown the fermentation cellars, lagging cellars and the

finishing filters.

After the tour was completed the visitors were treated to refreshments supplied by the Budweiser firm. The club meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 49.

Newman Club names chaplin for meetings

Finally the Newman Club has a chaplain, Father Virgets, an instructor from the Junior Seminary in San Fernando. Father Virgets is scheduled to address the club members at meetings on subjects, both religious and intellectual, concerning problems which face college students.

Last Saturday night, Newmans displayed their ice skating talents at the Polar Palace, afterwards traveling to Miceli's for pizza.

The club meets every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Notre Dame High School, which is located on the corner of Woodman avenue and Riverside drive in Sherman Oaks.

Alpha Mu Gamma set for annual convention

Representatives from the campus will attend the annual convention of Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary foreign language society, Saturday and Sunday at UCLA, Marymount and Mount Saint Mary's Colleges.

Ann Marie McDonald, Alan Huss, Jerald White, Emma Keller and Anna Hilde are scheduled to participate in the convention, along with advisors Joseph Puig, Angelo Villa, Joseph Avill and John Tatum.

A joint installation ceremony will be held at the convention, at which Valley's Ralph Hovel and Christopher Nash will be installed in Alpha Mu along with students from 25 other chapters.

Dr. Cholen talks on mental health

Principal speaker at the April 19 meeting of the San Fernando Valley Mental Health Association will be Dr. Louis S. Choden, who was featured on the CBS Television documentary program "Out of Darkness" last month. The meeting will be held at Van Nuys Elementary School at 8 p.m.

This program depicted the nature, causes and treatment of the nation's number one health problem, mental illness.

New developments in psychiatry will be the topic of Dr. Choden's talk.

The public is invited to attend the meeting free of charge. Further information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Sylvia Marshall at STate 9-8775.



IN CONFERENCE—Dick Carr, left, television writer, discusses Valley College-sponsored television workshop with actor Dick Powell. Both men have cooperated in bringing success to the project, according to Sylvain Bernstein, English instructor.

Prospective TV writers lectured by professionals

"Valley has a first in the television workshop now being offered every other Wednesday evening on campus. It is composed of students from East Los Angeles, Compton, Pasadena, Pierce, Long Beach State, UCLA and Valley colleges who are recommended by the heads of the English departments of their respective schools," said Sylvain Bernstein, sponsor of the workshop.

The group has the opportunity to listen to top men in the field of television talk on their specific lines. Some of the people that have appeared before the group already are Coles Trapnell, story editor of the Four Star Theater and Dick Powell, actor.

Dick Carr, top television writer, and Bernstein were the originators of this idea. General purpose of the class is to acquaint the group with all angles of the field so that they will become better able to write scripts that are usable from all angles.

Some of the categories that they will consider this semester are dialogue, camera direction, script form, rewrites, adap-

tion, collaboration and the women's angle.

"This is a new idea that, as far as we know, has never been tried before," said Bernstein. "People in the field seem to be happy to appear before the class and offer their assistance however," he continued. "Each of the members of the class show exceptional talent and it is an extreme pleasure to work with such a group. We expect some good scripts to come out of this course."



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The WEEK SPOT

BY JOHN DONDANVILLE

ISSUE REACHES BOILING POINT . . .

Round and round the controversy goes, and where it stops, nobody knows.

This is a story of the perennial controversial issue on the sports scene at Valley College. There are two sides to the argument and which is right one may be decided in the very near future.

The question always occurs at this time in every semester as the bi-annual Lettermen's Banquet approaches with the inauspiciousness of a stampeding herd.

LETTERMEN GIVE ARGUMENT . . .

Lettermen of the college feel that the student body of Valley should sponsor the letter-winners of the various sports by subsidizing the banquet. They feel that because of the special service they afford the student body, they should be at least repaid in this fashion.

"We feel as though we are putting ourselves on the back by sponsoring the banquet. First, we work for the letters, and, having won them, we honor ourselves. I don't think that makes sense," is the statement of Lettermen's Club President, Frank Palmer, concerning the matter.

OPPOSITION COUNTERS . . .

The other side of the argument brought up by members of the Executive Council, who will make the final decision in the end, appear a bit nebulous due to the fact that a precedent has already been set. Last semester, the members of the football team received their banquet scot-free because they won the conference championship.

Here's the opinion of the lettermen's opposition. Why should the lettermen receive a free banquet when the other departments of the school do not, even though they also go "above and beyond the call of duty"?

And on and on. Where it stops, nobody knows.

BUCK FRIDAY THE 13TH

Gymnasts schedule Metro meet today

It's Friday the 13th again, and the ill-starred number seems to be catching up with gymnastics coach Ralph Caldwell, as his 13-man team goes into the Metropolitan Conference Championship meet at 7:30 p.m. at Long Beach City College.

By downing LBCC 55-26 last Friday, the team brought its total up to three conference meet wins and one loss.

Thirteenth name on tonight's roster, Dick Winans, copped the all-around event Friday by winning parallel bars and rings and placing second in free exercise and third in long horse.

Sweeping two events, Valley took seven firsts out of a possible nine.

Upset of the evening came in the tumbling event, when Harvey Allen fulfilled one of his ambitions by overtaking Endres. Allen had formerly placed second to Endres in nearly every meet.

Team captain Endres took the third place medal in tumbling at the Metropolitan AAU Gymnastics Championships held Saturday. Rope climber Bill Foster was also entered, but failed to place.

RESULTS
Rope Climb—Mullen (V), Foster (V), De Laro (V).
Free Exercise—Gonzales (LB), Winans (V), McCracken (LB).
High Bar—Bromley (V), Gonzales (LB), Healey (V).
Side Horse—Healey (V), Maynard (LB), Winans (V).
Parallel Bars—Winans (V), Gonzales (LB), McCracken (LB).
Long Horse—Tracy (LB), W. Johnson (V), McCracken (LB).
Rings—Winans (V), Healey (V), De Laro (V).
Tumbling—Allen (V), Endres (V), Tracy (LB).
All Around—Winans (V), Gonzales (LB).

FINAL METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE GYMNASTICS DUAL MEET STANDINGS

COLLEGE	W	L	PCT
Santa Monica	4	0	1.000
Long Beach	3	1	.750
East Los Angeles	2	2	.500
El Camino	1	3	.250
Valley	0	4	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Santa Monica 65, East Los Angeles 16.
Valley 56, Long Beach 26.

Phil McMullen continued on his winning ways, to remain the only undefeated netman on the squad, by trimming Tin Vos, 6-0, 6-1.

Sixth singles was forfeited to Valley due to the absence of E. Camino's sixth man.

Valley's first doubles team of Vovodick-Moody, defeated Bass-Block, 6-3, 6-1. Likewise, Monarch second doubles Kirbach-McMullen coasted to a 6-3, 6-3 win over Davis-Kado. Third doubles was forfeited to Valley.

Last Wednesday's match with Santa Monica was postponed due to rain. The match will be rescheduled. Valley stands now with a four won and two lost record. The two losses were at the hands of Long Beach and Santa Monica.

Valley lost to El Camino



HIGH STEPPING—Bob Sweet prepares for this afternoon's Santa Monica-El Camino-Valley track meet. The former North Hollywood broad jumping ace holds the Valley hopes in the event. Sweet's best official mark is 21 feet 8 inches. Photo by Wolf

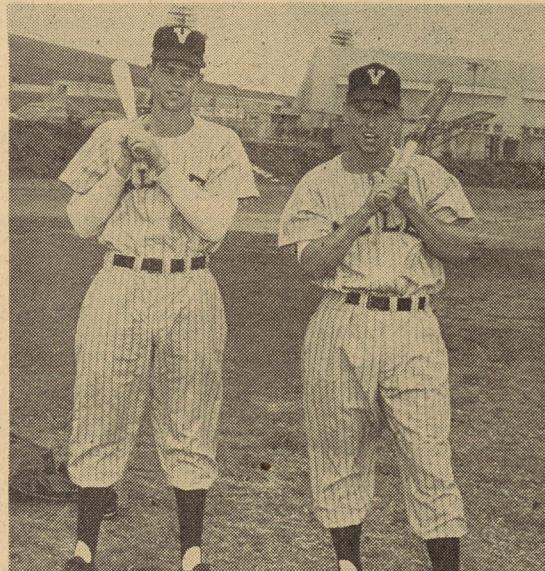
Monarchs drop pair; face Long Beach in decider

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

It's said that one of man's basic instincts is to remain living and that's just the case of Valley's baseball team as they attempt to "stay alive" in the Metropolitan Conference race this afternoon against front-running Long Beach.

The local diamond crew opened Metro play in the perennial "blaze of glory" as they won three consecutive encounters. Then they began descending downward, stumbling to El Camino, 8-7, last Friday, and falling to East Los Angeles, 7-5, last Tuesday.

As a result their former flower perch on first place has been reduced to a two-way tie for third place and the future doesn't hold any promise of better things. For today, the



PITCHERS' ENEMIES—First baseman Dave Sandell and outfielder Glenn Wilder pose frightening figures to the opposing pitchers whenever they step up to bat. Presently Sandell is hitting .476 in conference play and Wilder boasts an even .500 average. Photo by Lindner

Dennis tops list in JC track mark log

BEST MARKS TO DATE

Running Races
100—Dennis (LA Valley), 9.5 (4.8-in.; Butler (Compton), 9.8; six others

TUESDAY, APRIL 10 R H E

Valley .004 .000 100-5 11 2

East LA .103 .001 02x-7 11 2

Meritus and Rickards. Popkin and

Roberts.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6 R H E

Valley .231 100 000-7 12 6

El Camino .012 302 00x-8 9 5

Gillick, Cicotto (7), and Rickards.

Graf, Nicholson (2), and Newberry.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10 R H E

Valley .220- Dennis (LA Valley), 20.9 (4.8-

in.; Butler (Compton), 21.4; Jackson (Harbor), and Dorsey (S. Monica), 21.6

each).

100—Atterberry (Compton), 49.2; Neal (Compton), 49.3; Dennis (Compton),

49.5; Cummins (Mt. SAC), 49.6.

100—Atterberry (Compton), 1.52.1 (new national JC record); Rapasavage (Mt. SAC), 1.57.6; Glycer (S. Ana), 1.58.0.

100—Strauss (S. Monica), 4.25.8; Rapasavage (Mt. SAC), 4.26.1; Glycer (S. Ana), 4.27.4; Des Roches (Glendale), 4.28.2.

100—Ward (Mt. SAC), 9.52.4; Stogsdill (Compton), 10.04.2.

120 HIGH HURDLES—Allen (Mt. SAC), 14.8n; Andrew (Compton), 14.9; Sommers (Mt. SAC), 15.0n.

220 LOW HURDLES—Machamer (Mt. SAC), 23.6; Avan (Mt. SAC), 23.9n; Weisheit (Pierce), 24.0.

RELAY LAPS: 440—Cummins (Mt. SAC) 45.1; Atterberry (Compton), 48.6; Rapasavage (S. Monica), 45.8; Stogsdill (Mt. SAC) 1.59.8.

FIELD EVENTS
HIGH JUMP—Dumas (Compton), 6ft. 8 1/2in.; Jackson (Bakersfield), 6ft. 8 1/2in.; Cook (Harbor), 6ft. 8 1/2in.

SHOT PUT—Rothermund (LACC), 50ft. 1 1/2in.; Jennings (Compton), 49ft. 1 1/2in.; Frankson (S. Diego), 48ft. 5 1/2in.

DISCUS—Rapasavage, McGuire, Ward, 103ft. 0in.; Santa Ana, 104ft. 1in.; Bakersfield, 104ft. 0in.

400 SHUTTLE HURDLES—Mt. SAC (Machamer, 13.6; Allen, 14.8; Avan, 13.5; Sommers, 14.7), 56.6 (new national JC record); Harbor, 57.4; LACC, 57.5.

DISTANCE MEDLEY—Mt. SAC (Lassiter, Rapasavage, McGuire, Ward), 103ft. 0in.; Santa Ana, 104ft. 1in.; Bakersfield, 104ft. 0in.

400 FREE—Sheldon (B), Polin (V), Trammell (B), No time given.

200 BACK—Stanton (B), Gobbell (V), Trammell (B), No time given.

440 FREE—Collins (V), Sawdey (B), Burcher (B), 6:33.5.

200 BREAST—Reese (B), Phillips (V), Burcher (B), 2:46.9.

400 RELAY—Bakersfield, 4:03.5.

Final Score: Bakersfield 49, Valley 34.

Ace sprinter Kenny Dennis back in fold

By LUIS ROSENFIELD

Kenny Dennis returns to Valley College's cinder squad today as Coach Mike Cirino and his men travel to El Camino for a triangular spikefest with Santa Monica's Corsairs and El Camino Warriors at 2:30 p.m.

With the return of Dennis, Valley should fare better than they did last week against Bakersfield and San Diego when the Green and Gold pulled out a split-decision losing to Bakersfield, 64-38, and topping the Diegans, 64 1/2-57 1/2. In coring the dual meet between the Knights and the Renegades, oddly enough San Diego's Knights won, 66-56.

Don George, a Monarch full of event-winning surprises, steamed off a first place in the 100 in 10 seconds. Along with this win George broke the school record for the 220 low hurdles when he skinned the sticks in 24.1, and romped to a third in 120 high hurdles.

Three meet records were broken as Valley's Rudy Jackson paced himself to a 2:00.4 in the half-mile while Ken West lowered the quarter mile time to 50.4 seconds. San Diego's Clay Westline released the discus for 148 ft. 10 1/2 in. and a new meet marker.

From the blow that the Renegades dealt, Valley dropped into second place behind East Los Angeles in the Metropolitan Conference standings, and going in to this afternoon's clash have a three wins, one loss record on Cirino's blotter.

Results:
100—George (V), Raymond (V), Fitzgerald (V), Taylor (B), Lawler (SD), 10.0.
220—Fitzgerald (V), Raymond (V), Evans (SD), Lambert (B), Pritikin (V), 22.0.
440—West (V), Davis (B), Evans (SD), Danny (SD), Lambert (B), 50.4. (New meet record).
880—R. Jackson (V), Steele (SD), Nevarow (B), Kyle (B), Wiggins (SD), 2:00.4. (New meet record).
Mile—Napier (B), Hearn (B), Wren (B), Haggerty (V), Bradshaw (V), 4:28.3.
4 1/2 Mile—Crawford (B), Napier (B), Nren (B), Meese (V), Bradshaw (V), 10:34.5.
220 HH—E. Jackson (V), Vanderlinde (SD), George (V), Taylor (SD), Lawler (SD), 15.8.
220 LH—George (V), Denny (SD), Jackson (B), Lancaster (SD), 14.1. (New school and meet record).
High jump—E. Jackson (B), Taylor (SD), Bussey (B), tie for fourth between Iarnack (V) and Parker (SD), 6'2".
Broad jump—Parker (SD), Dixon (B), Jackson (B), Atzad (SD), Callahan (SD).
Pole vault—Terry (SD), Green (B), Elkwood (V), tie for fourth betweenerry (V) and Delucci (SD), 13'0".
Shotput—Frankson (SD), Ewell (SD), Lyon (V), Holden (V), Atkins (V), 13' 1 1/2".
Discus—Westline (SD), Frankson (SD), Ewell (SD), Holden (V), Atkins (V), 48' 10 1/2".
Mile relay—Valley (Milne), Fitzgerald (V), Jackson (West), SD, B, 3:28.7.

Final score: Bakersfield 64, Valley 58; Valley 64 1/2, San Diego 57 1/2; San Diego 65, Bakersfield 56.

Swimmers set for El Camino

Smarting from their most gonzing defeat this season, Valley College's swimming team will travel to El Camino today in an effort to avenge their third loss of the year.

Last Friday, Coach Bus Sutherland's mermen almost made VC history by winning a meet. Almost was not quite good enough, as the Monarchs dropped a 49-34 decision to Bakerefield at the Harvard Pool.

Valley was in the meet up until the very last event, when Bakersfield coppered the 400-yard relay and with it, enough points to take the meet.

For Valley, Gary Shair set a new school record by winning the 200-yard individual medley in 2:55.6.

Other Monarchs to take firsts were John Gobbell in the 300-yard medley, Bob Polin in the 50-yard free style, and Mike Colins in the 400-yard free style.

300 Medley—Gobbell (V), Trammell (B) 3:31.9.

220 Free—Sheldon (B), Held (V), Udlock (B), 2:40.6.

50 Free—Polin (V), Spencer (B), Hansen (B), Staudte (V), 26.0.

200 Individual Medley—Shair (V), Shepherd (B), 2:55.6.

Diving—Standard (B), Reese (B), Bromiley (V).

100 Free—Sheldon (B), Polin (V), Held (V), No time given.

200 Back—Stanton (B), Gobbell (V), Trammell (B), No time given.

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